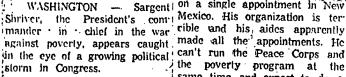
Allen-Scott Report

Congressmen **Knock Shriver**

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down to Representative Adam ganization."

Clayton Powell's demands for a To underscore his complaint. Claylon Powers demands for bigger voice in New York's Anderson had all members of anti-poverty program, an interpoverty program, and interpoverty program,

House and Shriver sizzling with conservation camp. complaints that they are being "We can well, appreciate the hypassed on local projects and President's desire to announce projects · Job appointments.

Joseph Montoya, D.

Cabinet member and one of the replies. President's original political Earlier, one of our offices mess." "



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WASHINGTON - Sargent on a single appointment in New l the poverty program at the Encouraged by Shriver's back half decent job with either or

al delegations are lambasting to the White House, stating:
Shriver for failing to consult
"We are disturbed that we them on projects for their were not notified of the Office of Economic Opportunity's ap-The lawmakers are keeping proval of Camp Luna in San ithe wires and mall to the White Miguel County as a job corps

a new series of conservation Illustrative is the protest camps at his press conference.

[lodged with President Johnson We have no quarrel with that. and Shriver by the entire New Following the press conference, Mexico delegation, headed by our office received inquiries as Schators Clinton Anderson and to which facilities had been ap-Schalor Anderson, a former no information on which to base,

supporters, notified the White (Anderson's) inquired of the Of-House, "If Sarge Shriver hasn't fice of Economic Opportunity as any more control over this pro to the status o Camp Luna; gram in other states than he there was no indication that achas in New Mexico, it's a tion was imminent. It was not until an hour and a half after He sandmically conted, the press conference, and after "Shriver never needed any help a good deal of telephoning, that

we were able to obtain the in 🚡 formation from OEO.

"We strongly suggest that in; the future, if the White House should make announcements on other OEO activities in our your · liaison state. people promptly notify our offices."

In addition to Senator Ander son, the letter was signed by Schator Montoya and the state's two representatives. Thomas Morris and E. S. Johnny Walk-

The legislators were less diplomatic in their telephone calls, They made it clear to aides of the President that they wanted to be consulted in advance on poverty projects in their state, and all major appointments cleared through their offices.

Senator Carl Hayden, D'Ariz., chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, also has let Shriver know he is unhappy about the way the program is being handled in his state.

"Another problem I frave is cliciting the most elementary information from the Office of Economic Opportunity about projects in my state," wrote Hayden. "My slaff has repeat edly found it difficult, if not impossible, to carry out my requests for various status re-ports on applicants, information about staff offices, and even a

working telephone list.

"In the future, I hope your, liaison office will receive the cooperation it needs from other units; thus making it possible for me to serve the constituents of my state in the way they de serve."

Other Democratic congress 'sional delegations have served similar notices on Shriver, and the White House. They frankly warned that if the administration expects their help in voting larger amounts for these programs, they must be given a "voice" in the projects and hir ing within their states.

Use of the anti-poverty program's Job Corps as a "disas" ter brigade" in flood and stormstricken areas hasn't worked out as hoped for by Johnson administration officials.

Many Job Corps recruits soured on the government's program, packed up and went home after a sixweek assign ment last January and Februs ary in the flood ravaged areas of Oregon and northern California.

Director Sargent Shriver re ports that Oregon's Governor Mark Hatfield was enthusiasuc about the Job Cops' help, but the boys were not. They complained they didn't join the Corps to dig ditches and build dikes.